Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and thank you to

you and Senator Kerry for holding this hearing today.

Mr. Koh, we appreciate your being here. I think I’m last, so hopefully

there’s not too much additional time that you’ll be required.

It was recently reported that the U.S. admiral in charge of

NATO Joint Operations Command stated—and I’m not stating this

exactly, but he essentially said that the removal of the chain of

command was consistent with the justification to protect citizens.

Do you believe that that statement is consistent with the U.N.

Security Council resolution, and that NATO troops, if they’re actively

seeking to topple Qadhafi militarily, that that’s consistent

with the U.N. resolution?

OK. Just to follow that point a little further,

though, how would you differentiate between degrading the

Qadhafi regime’s ability to attack civilians and actively targeting

Qadhafi himself? Is there a line there that you can draw, or——

Thank you. I’d like to ask some questions now

relative to the TNC, the Transitional National Council, and what

the thinking is of the Justice Department relative to recognizing

the TNC formally. If we were to do that, does this have an impact

on our policy, our legal policies with respect to Libya; for example,

how we might deal with any assets?

And with respect to those frozen assets, how

are we dealing with those assets and the TNC? Are there any restrictions

that we’ve placed on whether they could be used by the

TNC, either now or should the TNC gain control of the country?

And the access to the bank accounts that you

refer to, are those bank accounts that would be considered to be

part of the frozen assets?

Thank you.